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Institute of Hispanic American and Luso-Brazilian Studies

RONALD HILTON, ***Director***
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Stanford University, California

AN ANALYSIS OF DEVELOPMENTS IN SPAIN, PORTUGAL, AND LATIN AMERICA

INDEX TO VOLUME XIV (1961)

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FOREWORD

Just as the techniques by which the HISPANIC AMERICAN REPORT is produced are modified constantly in the light of our experience and research, so the process by which the index of the REPORT is prepared has evolved over the years. Our first endeavor was a cumulative index for volumes I to VII. A few copies are still available ($3), and certainly no library should be without one. A cumulative index for volumes VIII to XII will be published late in 1962.

Beginning with volume XIII the index was put on an annual basis. This is the second such annual index, and it will be apparent immediately that many changes have taken place. This index is much fatter than last year's, as the result of our adopting a new system of analysis developed by Ken Murphy and Loren Patterson. It should be understood that this index is not prepared by a mechanical process of listing names, but on the basis of an analytical system, the instructions for which fill a small manual. On account of the new system of analysis, the division of last year's index into two parts has been dropped in favor of an index made up of a single alphabetical listing.

This is not as simple as it seems. The names of some individuals are spelled two or three different ways in reliable sources, and it seems on occasions that the individual himself has not made up his mind on this point. The same is true of many organizations. These inconsistencies do not usually become apparent until the index is drawn up. For example, we followed the usual custom of referring to the "Antofagasta (Chile) and Bolivia Railway" until we checked the company's reports and found that we should have written "(Chili)," which we now do. In Spanish names, it is not unusual for s and z to be confused. A classic example is the name of the painter Velásquez, which most art histories insist on spelling erroneously "Velázquez."

Even if a name is established beyond a doubt, there still remains the question of where to put it. This is an especially difficult problem in the case of Brazilian personal names, which may contain half a dozen family names. Any or none of these may be commonly used. Typical is the case of the Brazilian press lord who is known by two of his given names, Asis Chateaubriand, his family names being unknown to the masses. Indeed, the second of these two names has been apocopated to "Chatô," which constitutes something more than a nickname and less than a family name. Faced with this dilemma, Brazilians themselves do not know what to do. Some telephone directories list subscribers by their first given name, while the Itamarati follows the custom of listing by the last family name. The moral is simple: if you don't find what you are looking for under one name, search under another.

We have recently lost our two most valued index coordinators: Ann Hartfiel, who has gone to work for the Peace Corps in Brazil, and Sally Myers, who with her husband has gone to teach in Lima, Peru. Both showed a rare ability to organize an indexing system and to get their able assistants to follow. Ann Hartfiel worked primarily on the cumulative index of volumes VIII to XII, Sally Myers on this index. We are much indebted to them professionally, and we miss them as colleagues and friends.

Ronald Hilton
Editor

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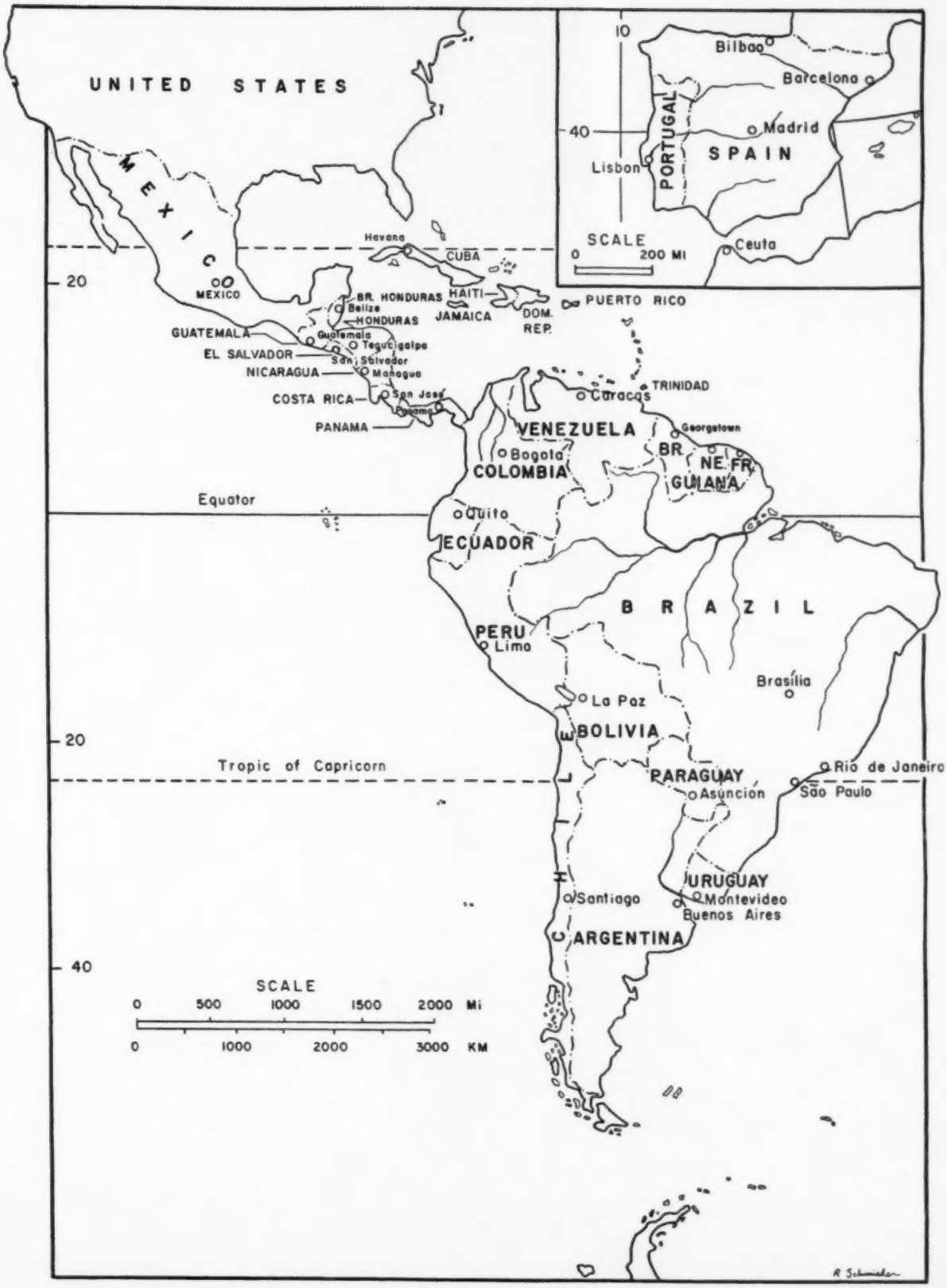
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Institute of Hispanic American and Luso-Brazilian Studies at Stanford University

The program of Stanford University's Institute of Hispanic American and Luso-Brazilian Studies is an area or regional program in that it concerns itself with a definite area—Spain, Portugal, and Latin America—but this is a cultural rather than a geographical region. Like that old and well-established subject philosophy, the program synthesizes several disciplines. It may be compared with other inter-departmental subjects such as biochemistry and engineering mechanics.

The program originated in the language department: the study of a foreign area without a mastery of the language of that area is comparable to engineering without mathematics. Conversely, it should be stated clearly and emphatically that, in the contemporary world, to teach Spanish as it has been traditionally taught, namely in terms of literature, occasionally great, but usually second-rate, is comparable to confining the teaching of mathematics to algebra on the grounds that calculus is new-fangled and rather difficult. Mastery of a foreign language involves more than the ability to decipher a written text. One of the most valuable and indeed most difficult of modern techniques, the use of native informants, requires a good command of the spoken language. Authorities from Spain and Latin America regularly address in Spanish or Portuguese the seminar which prepares the *Hispanic American Report* and engage in discussion with members of the seminar. The Hispanic American Studies program strives to bridge the dangerous gap between the humanities and the social sciences.

Every program must have a focus, depending on the idiosyncrasies of the civilization studied and on the peculiar interests which have developed at any given institution. The predominant obsession of Latin America, Spain, and Portugal today is politics—not the abstract variety which flourishes in more metaphysical lands, but a peculiarly personalist brand, involving a day-to-day struggle in which revolution and unrest are often accompanied in a paradoxical way by economic and social growth. The study of the political, social, and economic development of the area is the theme of the *Hispanic American Report*, the monthly publication of the program. The training on the *Report* is the core of the advanced program in Hispanic American Studies; the minute analysis it provides is as fundamental as the continual use of a microscope by a biologist. Researchers are trained to write for internationally recognized publications. Those who complete satisfactorily at least one year's work on the *Report* receive a certificate.

Geography plays an important part in the program, since it is impossible to understand a civilization without knowing the geographical basis on which it rests. This is especially true of an area such as Latin America, which is so often described as having a "telluric" culture. Other disciplines such as economics, political science, and anthropology contribute to the symposium which constitutes Hispanic American Studies. While the advanced program stresses the contemporary scene, the history requirements in the undergraduate program provide a background for this study. The School of Education is keenly aware of the importance of the academic study of the realities of the contemporary world. Last but not least, the School of Mineral Sciences has several senior professors who have had long experience in Latin America, and, in view of the importance of mining in the political, social, and economic life of Latin America, our relations with that School have been close and cordial.

Those working at the Institute may use the collection of materials about contemporary Latin America, Spain, and Portugal which has been assembled for some years as a necessary concomitant of the monthly preparation of the *Hispanic American Report*. These materials are hard to collect, and the Stanford archives serve as a central depository.

A folder describing the Hispanic American Studies program and giving the requirements for the degrees of A.B., A.M., and Ph.D., may be obtained by writing to Bolivar House, Stanford University, Stanford, California. Since fellowship applications must be complete by February 8, applicants should obtain the necessary forms in the preceding calendar year.

The Institute carries on Stanford's long tradition of Luso-Brazilian studies initiated by the University's second president, John Casper Branner. The Institute offers an M.A. and a Ph.D. with a concentration in Luso-Brazilian studies, the stress being, as is true of all the Institute's work, on the analysis of the contemporary scene.

The Institute of Hispanic American and Luso-Brazilian Studies is located in Bolivar House, 532 Alvarado Row, Stanford. It provides excellent working arrangements for students in the Institute's program. On the ground floor are the administrative offices, the conference room, and the Luso-Brazilian Center, while on the second floor there are rooms devoted to Spain and to each of the major regions of Spanish America. The Institute has a radio room where programs are prepared for broadcasting over a nation-wide network.

Colleges and high schools preparing students to enter the program may wish to acquire the set of tapes in which speakers from different parts of the Spanish-speaking world read Américo Castro's *Iberoamérica*. The text, which retails for $4.50 may be obtained either from the publisher (Holt) or from the Stanford Bookstore. The set of tapes covering the complete text may be obtained for $30 from Stanford Library, Attn. Mr. Fred J. Priddle, Stanford, California.

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